

Nazer in Washington

Thrusting alien values opposed

By Susan Gray
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 11 — Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer warned industrial nations against trying to impose Western political and social institutions upon countries of the Third World.

"We are living in an era of developing countries," he told an American audience in Washington Thursday. "Any attempt to impose outside values and institutions" on other indigenous peoples will aggravate the unifying forces holding those societies together, Nazer said in the opening speech at a Georgetown University conference on Arab resources.

While Nazer admitted that Saudi Arabia's own development plans could have some effects on the fabric of its society, he rejected any analogies between conditions in the Kingdom and circumstances in Iran under the Shah.

That does not mean that some of the factors which led to the Iranian Revolution in 1978 are not present in Saudi Arabia, the minister said. But he stressed that the Kingdom has many strong points which set it apart from Iran: The homogeneity of the Saudi Arabian people, freedom from the imposition of an outside political system, access of the people to the king and crown prince, and the absence of any strong pro-Soviet faction in the country.

Criticizing the theories of some Western political observers who have worried about a "domino theory" in the Arabian Gulf, Nazer said drawing such analogies reveals a poor understanding of Iran and Saudi Arabia.

Discussing the building of institutions in developing countries, Nazer said a "theory

Hisham Nazer
may dazzle" but an incongruous theory creates havoc for generations of people.

This was demonstrated, he said, when countries formerly under the yoke of colonialism achieved independence and chaos developed because of the Western introduced and encouraged political systems.

Nazer urged the symposium audience to take a look at democratic institutions against a backdrop of the developing world where they would function.

"Our world is not even," the minister said. "An educated electorate is necessary for a democracy, but is not alone sufficient," Nazer concluded.

He added that there are "widely different definitions of democracy" and he included the traditional tribal system found in Saudi Arabia as fitting into the range of these definitions.

Surveying the governmental structure of Saudi Arabia, Nazer also commented on the link in the Kingdom between government

and Islam.
"Islam is an all-pervasive value system," he explained.

Nazer's keynote address on institution building in developing countries opened a two-day symposium on "Arab resources: The transformation of a society," sponsored by Georgetown University's Center for Contemporary Arab Studies.

He underlined that the state and religion form an indivisible whole in Saudi Arabia as Islam governs all aspects of daily life.

The two-day seminar was attended by world authorities on Arab affairs, as well as representatives from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the International Monetary Fund and several American universities. It was also attended by Ahmad Moemina, the Saudi Arabian charge d'affaires in the United States.

PARIS, April 11 (SPA) — Prince Talal ibn Abdul Aziz, honorary U.N. assistant secretary general for UNICEF, conferred here Friday with French Foreign Minister Jean-François Poncelet. Prince Talal briefed Poncelet on the outcome of the meeting recently held in Bahrain and attended by the constituent member states of the Gulf Development Fund to discuss assistance to the UNICEF.

Poncelet affirmed his country's interest in the UNICEF and readiness to consolidate its activities. The Gulf fund groups Saudi Arabia, Oman, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Iraq and Kuwait.

Prince Badr returns

RIYADH, April 11 (SPA) — Prince Badr ibn Abdul Aziz, deputy commander of the National Guard, returned here Friday night from Abu Dhabi where he conveyed a message to UAE President Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan Al-Nahayan from King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

The prince was met at the airport by members of the Royal Family, National Guard secretaries, senior officials and high-ranking military personnel. Prince Badr left Riyadh Thursday night and met Sheikh Zayed soon after his arrival.

Hasa water projects enhance farming

HASA, April 11 (SPA) — Computerized irrigation has been introduced to farms here to regulate water requirements, an official disclosed here for the first time.

Muhammad Babtain, director general of the Hasa Irrigation and Drainage Project, said computerization prevents water wastage. The project's authority also is undertaking a field study to recycle drainage water for land reclamation, Babtain said.

A study has just been completed on possible additional water resources for the project from an area about 55 kilometers off Hofuf to save drinking water for the area's residents. At the same time, the pumping of subter-

anean water, which is now the main source for irrigation in the area, will be stopped.

This will help increase the quantity of water drilled from the project's springs, and help in the agricultural development of the project. Swamps and old sewage systems will be Pan-filled and replaced by drainage canals.

The authority is also enlarging the subsidiary irrigation canals as part of its annual program to carry more irrigation water to speed up the process. This avoids water being wasted by absorption in the canals themselves on the way to the fields.

Because of urban development on both

sides of the first main drainage canal at Fais district in Hofuf over a two-kilometer distance, the authority decide to cover the canals to improve the area's environment.

At the beginning of next year, the authority will construct a new model building to house its administration. The number of agricultural development projects are increasing in various parts of the country, including Qatif, Kharij and Aflaj.

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Maghreb (Sunset)	6.40	6.43	6.15	6.03	6.27	6.59
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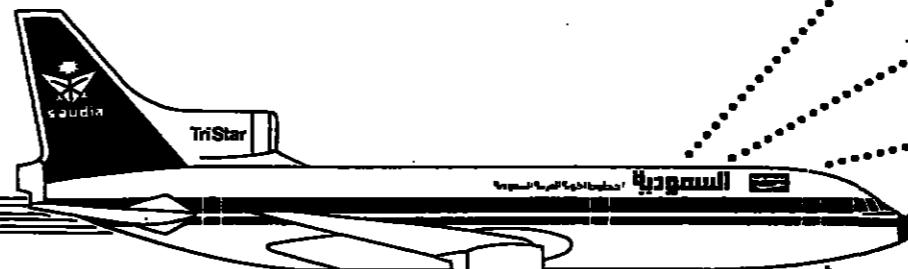
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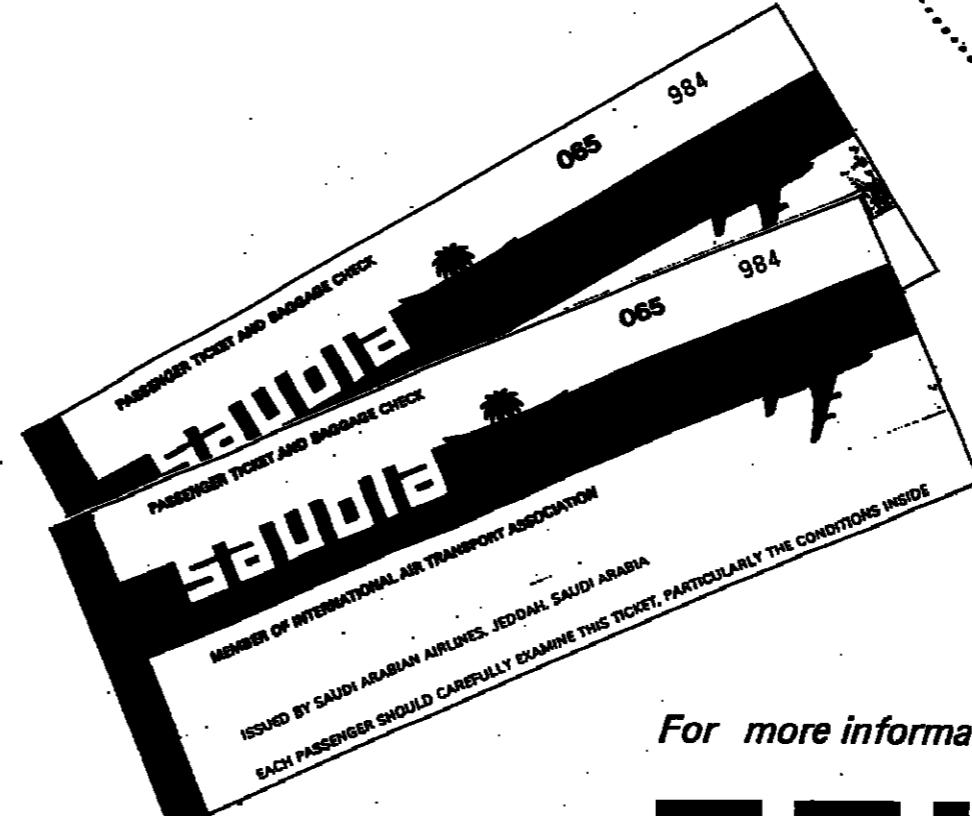


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Sultan commends links with Yemen

JEDDAH, April 11 (SPA) — The Saudi-Yemeni Coordination Council discussed here Sunday political, economic and cultural relations during a meeting led by Defense and Civil Aviation Minister Prince Sultan and North Yemen Foreign Minister Ali Lutfi Al Thawr. Meetings at subcommittee level resumed Sunday afternoon.

In a statement after the meeting Prince Sultan described the council as "an expression of the two countries' efforts toward

development." He added that the council was not limited to discussing development, but will also coordinate policies on regional, Arab, Islamic international issues.

"It is not only a council to channel capital investment, but also a council for understanding of the two countries external and internal policies," he said.

Prince Sultan hoped that the next meeting of the council will be convened in Yemen Arab Republic.

The North Yemeni Foreign Minister Ali Lutfi Al Thawr said after the meeting that the council, which met for about two hours, had discussed political, economic, social and cultural matters.

The Saudi Arabian delegation to the meeting included Prince Naif, interior minister; Dr. Abd Al Yamani, information minister; Dr. Abdul Aziz Al Khurwani, the minister of education; Dr. Rashad Pharaon, the King's special adviser; Muhammad Aba Al Khalil, the minister of Finance and Economy and Trade; Al Hanthy, the Saudi Arabian ambassador in Sanaa.

The Yemeni delegation included Abdullah Al Khorshmi, the minister of public works; Hassan Ahmed Al Lawzi, the minister of information; Dr. Muhammad Al Qadi, the minister of finance and Fuad Qa'ed Muhammad, the minister of development.

During his visit Prince Saudi will exchange views with his counterparts in Bangladesh, India, Nepal and Sri Lanka on promoting bilateral relations and other international issues.

He headed a delegation that included Deputy Foreign Minister for Economic Affairs Sheikh Abdullah Alireza, Director of Asian Affairs Abbas Ghazawi and Director of Foreign Information Nazzar Madani.

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TALKS : The Saudi Arabian-Yemeni Coordination Council began its deliberations in Jeddah Saturday. The Kingdom's side was led by Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan. North Yemen Foreign Minister Ali Lutfi Al Thawr headed his country's delegation.

COMMENT

By Muhammad Omar Al-Amoudi
Al Madina

In my last comment (Arab News April 9), my aim was to emphasize the pressing need being felt by many for the establishment of Islamic banks in the country. The need is still greater for those who feel embarrassed to deal with the existing banking organizations operating on the basis of interest.

In the previous comment, I had mentioned two types of investment companies, one which actually serves the objectives of Islam and the other which actively exploits those objectives under the smokescreen of Islam.

It was only after the comment found its way toward publication that I was pleasantly surprised to know that a company has already been set up for this purpose by a group of

people who are known for their patriotism and Islamic zeal. They are the people who have dedicated themselves for the service of Islam and have been instrumental in having quite a few banks established on Islamic basis, operating successfully in the Gulf region, Egypt and Sudan.

What I had intended was to stress the need for encouraging such a gesture as much as possible. As leaders of the Islamic world, our country is worthy of carrying out this experiment which, I am greatly convinced, would achieve success and draw up a solid course for the enforcement of Islamic criteria in all walks of life.

I preferred this cautionary advice so that there should not be any confusion between those organizations which are actively serving the interests of Islam and those that might try to exploit this trend to their own interests.

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Joint venture oil plant planned in Bahrain soon

MANAMA, April 11 (Agencies) — An oil refinery costing \$600 million will be built here as a joint venture between Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Bahrain, it was announced here Saturday.

The Minister of Industry and Development Yusuf Shirawi said the refining will increase the price of exported oil by at least \$15 a barrel because it will convert heavy crude to light which is in greater demand in the world markets. An agreement to start building the refinery is expected to be signed soon.

Last month the Ruler Sheikh Issa ibn Salman Al Khalifa unveiled a plaque last week to initiate the work on a \$350 million petrochemical complex as a joint venture be-

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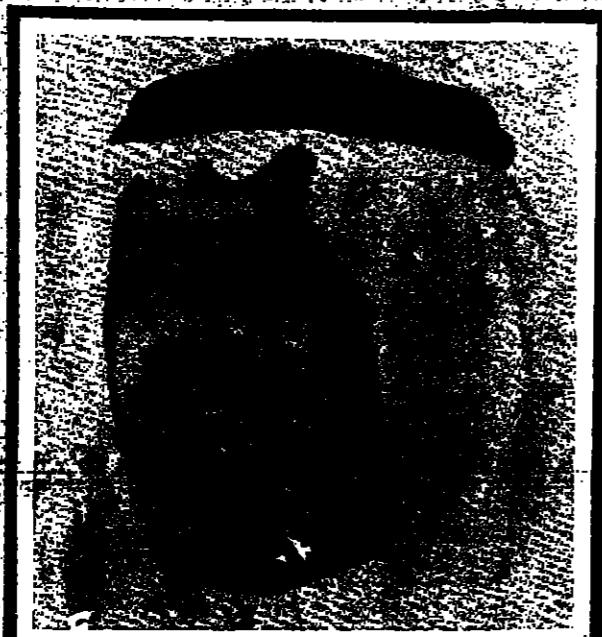
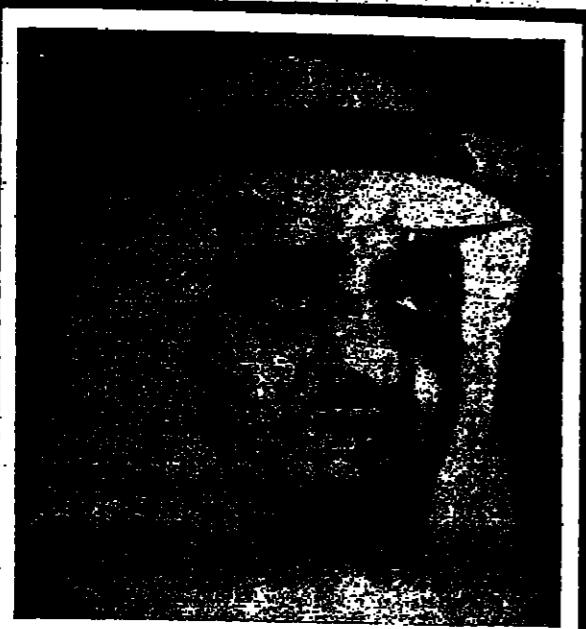
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ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH

On U.S. proposal for a rapid deployment force

*Gen. Sir John Hackett, author of *The Third World War*, former commander-in-chief of the British Army of the Rhine and principal of King's College, London, looks at President Reagan's proposal for a rapid deployment force.*

By Gen. Sir John Hackett

LONDON —

No one needs reminding that the flow of oil through the Gulf is of crucial importance to Western industry and Japan, but some figures are still worth recalling. About half of all energy consumed in the United States derives from oil and one third of this comes from the Gulf. Over 60 per cent of the needs of Western Europe and over 70 per cent of Japan's are met from the same source.

On Jan. 23, 1980, President Carter, in his State of the Union speech, declared the readiness of the U.S. to apply force if necessary to ensure the supply of petroleum. He identified the chief threat to this in Soviet military adventurism in South-West Asia.

Secretary of Defense Brown, speaking in the same month, saw a more realistic danger in regional turbulence. The USSR would exploit this but direct Russian military intervention was not a high probability. Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, already emphasized the desirability of rapid, effective and pre-emptive response to a threat to the oil flow.

President Reagan has only taken up an existing position, rather than a new one, and restated it more boldly and probably with higher credibility, adding to it little more than a proposal to station U.S. ground troops in the area. The types of threat, as before, are domestic disorder, blockade and intrusion, whether by a local power, a Soviet proxy or (the least likely contingency) the USSR itself.

The U.S. forces available for rapid deployment are also much the same. They have not greatly changed since the 1960s when the then defense secretary, Robert McNamara, proposed a U.S. "fire brigade". The army still has the 82nd Airborne Division, the 101st Mobile Division, one light armored division and the infantry division constituting the Pacific Reserve in Hawaii. One Marine Division would be available, with its associated air wing, and possibly two if there were no emergency elsewhere.

The U.S. Air Force could deploy about 31 fighter-attack squadrons. At sea, apart from the sea-lift, the smaller craft such as fast patrol boats,

minesweepers and anti-submarine craft which would be required would probably be found. The critical element would be aircraft carriers, of which three would probably be available, or even four with appropriate support.

There would, however, be great reluctance to operate aircraft carriers in the Gulf itself. No closer, that is to say, than some 2,000 miles from the head of it. The operational lift available has also not very greatly increased; on balance, since McNamara's fire brigade, thanks to the dampening of enthusiasm for distant interventions brought about by Vietnam.

As the threats and American resources have essentially changed little, so have the difficulties. These lie above all in three areas; the physical environment, time and distance, and political sensitivity. The first needs no elaboration. Large inhospitable country, a climate harsh for Westerners and a poor water supply present logistic problems, as well as operational, which are great but certainly not insuperable.

The second area offers greater difficulty. The critically important base of Subic Bay is 6,000 miles from the entrance to the Gulf. Guam is 1,500 miles further off. Norfolk in Virginia, via the Cape of Good Hope, lies 11,000 miles away. The military base in the Indian Ocean on Diego Garcia is now at last, as the effects of Vietnam have been wearing off, under full development 2,300 miles from the head of the Gulf. There is some promise of shore facilities closer in toward the critical area, but these could only reduce the problems without wholly solving them.

To move the essential combat elements of 82nd Airborne Division (11,000 men out of 15,000) the necessary distance from their base (that is, halfway round the world) would use 700 C-141 equivalent sorties in an operation that would take 10 to 15 days from a standing start but about half that with adequate prior preparation. The U.S. inventory of C-141s is less than 300, though much use could be made of the Tactical Transport C-130s, of which there are some 500.

To assemble shipping and to load and move a division-size assault force to the Middle East from the States could take about two months. Pre-positioning of forces and air support runs the U.S. straight into the third and least tractable area of difficulties — the political. They are of two kinds.

The first lies in a general unwillingness throughout the area to accept the possibility of any armed

intervention from outside. This was clearly seen in the response of the United Arab Emirates to Mrs. Thatcher's undertakings to President Reagan that Britain would be prepared to participate in U.S. intervention initiatives. This does not indicate a total and final obstacle in a matter in which the cosmetic element is of high importance. It does emphasize the need for careful handling.

The second kind of difficulty lies in a virtually universal opposition to the standing presence of foreign troops on the ground. The issues here are complex so long as the U.S. is believed to be following a pro-Israeli line over the Palestine issue.

There is no doubt that the U.S. could not stand idly by while the USSR increases its deep-strike capability worldwide, and develops intervention forces with foreign base facilities to support them.

There is equally little doubt that Britain should stand by the United States. What Britain would be able to provide in armed forces and their mobility is under study.

It would be wrong to expect NATO, as such, to assist. The Federal Republic of Germany would be reluctant and the Low Countries frankly hostile to that. The Atlantic Treaty could not, in any case, be easily redrawn to make this possible. What NATO could do, however, if it will, is to take up the slack if other allies under the treaty (including France) divert forces to contain a distant threat. France has, in any case, a useful naval presence in the area already and some 4,500 marine infantry on station in the Dardanelles.

The action of Western countries would be taken in concert with non-NATO associates, such as Australia and Japan. Machinery for action in coalition must now be set up.

The urgent need is for the Americans to arrive at an accommodation in the matter of Palestine which is accepted by Arab governments. Without that, even the formidable manipulative talents of the British Defense Secretary, Lord Carrington, will not find it easy to bring about the prepositioning of troops and supplies by the United States and its associates (of whom by reason of its experience Britain could in some ways be the most useful) not just in the Indian Ocean, but where they are most wanted, on the ground near at hand.

Small resources, already in place before an emergency, could do much to encourage stability. Larger forces coming in later might only destabilize a difficult situation still further. (ONS)

Africa's forgotten 5m refugees

By Alastair Matheson

Tesfaye Berhan, Victor Ndhlovu and Nkaka Kataranza come from countries thousands of miles apart, but the three have one thing in common. They are all African refugees in strange lands, with little prospect of returning to their homes in the foreseeable future.

Tesfaye is an Eritrean now sheltering in a tent at Wad El Hilel reception center near Sudan's border with Ethiopia. Victor is a South African refugee from Cape Town, trying to live off the land for the first time in his life near Tabora in Tanzania. Nkaka also lives in Tanzania, after escaping from a bloody tribal massacre in neighboring Burundi almost 10 years ago.

I met them, and hundreds more, during two weeks of traveling through settlements and staging posts for African refugees being looked after by the United Nations High Commission for Refugees as part of a massive operation throughout Africa, a continent that now holds half the world's refugee population.

African governments hosting a total of five million homeless complain that they find it hard enough to feed their own people, many of whom are in conditions little better than the refugees. They cannot afford to feed these extra mouths and are beginning to ask why the refugee problem cannot be the responsibility of all humanity, especially those who can better afford the cost.

Sudan, probably the most hospitable of all, is rightly proud of its long tradition of sheltering strangers — one that grew out of its geographical position as a bridge between West Africa and the Muslim holy city of Mecca.

Over the past decade or so four of its eight neighbors have experienced such violent upheavals that tens of thousands of people have fled into Sudan. None have been turned away, although Sudan's refugee population is now over half-a-million — and still rising.

Many African leaders, including Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri, have asked why it is that the world has shown more concern for Asian refugees, and that the boat people from Vietnam, for example, have generated far more publicity than the desperate plight of the Somalis refugees, crammed into shanty towns in the scorching desert with only a few drops of water.

The Organization of African Unity is well aware of the difficulty of presenting the case for the African refugee, and its assistant secretary-general, Dr. Peter Onu, charged with handling the crisis, points to the discrepancy whereby only \$22 a year is spent on each African, compared to \$50 a year for refugees in other continents, including Asia. He complains that the present level of assistance to African refugees is only enough to save them from starvation. There is not enough to help them back to a normal life.

One problem is that so many of the refugees in Africa are "forgotten people," the victims of old tribal and political upheavals. To the outside world, these long-gone events in a rapidly-changing continent have been overtaken by much more immediate crises. The whole African scene is too complicated for the public of potential donor nations to grasp without long and detailed study.

Only when a bloody coup takes place, or a well-publicized famine occurs, does the world sit up for a moment and take notice.

Cynical Africans say that Europe and North America react more generously to the plight of Asians because "they are not so black as us" and easier to identify with than semi-naked tribesmen in rags or in outlandish garb.

If the five million refugees were not enough to cope with, there are many millions more in Africa who are either "displaced persons" or MSAs (most seriously affected persons). They have not crossed international frontiers but have been uprooted from their homes by hostilities, drought or pestilence. They live in relief camps and settlements but without land on which to grow their food, making them totally dependent on others.

That number could increase enormously as predicted droughts and famines spread over the continent this decade. That problem is likely to become so staggering that there is a danger of the world community throwing up its hands in despair. That is why the countries of the world were invited to Geneva this month to respond to Africa's call for help, especially for those countries which, single-handed, are bearing the burden of feeding strangers for years on end, with scant resources.

If a billion dollars of aid is not forthcoming, then the present meager relief will have to be cut, lest the nationals of the host countries are reduced to the plight of the refugees in their midst.

For those who cannot comprehend the magnitude of the African refugee problem, day Djibouti, reflects the situation on a small scale. The 42,000 refugees in this Red Sea republic bordering Ethiopia and Somalia already constitute 12 per cent of the population, not counting many more who are not registered.

In this arid land, with its blistering heat, water is so scarce that children in the refugee settlements get only a cupful of water a day. Adults get a cupful only every second day.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers mostly led with King Khalid's arrival in Jeddah Saturday to dedicate a number of development projects in the Western Province, including the new King Abdul Aziz airport in Jeddah. Meanwhile, *Al Nadwa* carried as lead story a statement by Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan, who said that "our policy toward the Soviet Union has never changed". *Okaz* also led with Prince Sultan's statement on U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's recent visit to Saudi Arabia, in which he said "Haig did not discuss with us any amendments or conditions to the arms deal, and our youths are capable of manning AWACS aircraft".

Newspapers frontpage a report on Foreign Minister Prince Saad Al-Faisali's visit to Bangladesh, India, Nepal and Sri Lanka. They also gave front-page coverage to the arrival of North Yemeni Foreign Minister Ali Lutf Al-Thawr to lead his country's delegation to the meetings of the Saudi Arabian-Yemeni Coordination Council beginning in Jeddah Saturday.

In a page one story, *Al Nadwa* said that a television seminar in West Germany has shown that the majority of the public opinion in Germany supports arms' sale to Saudi Arabia.

Al Jazirah editorially dealt with the development projects of the Western Province to be dedicated by the King this week. The paper referred to the new airport in Jeddah, the King Abdul Aziz University and some projects of the industrial sector. It said that all these projects are symbolic of a new development for the country and the people, showing

the most splendid coherence existing between the leadership and the people. The paper felt convinced that this trend would lead to further progress and prosperity in the country.

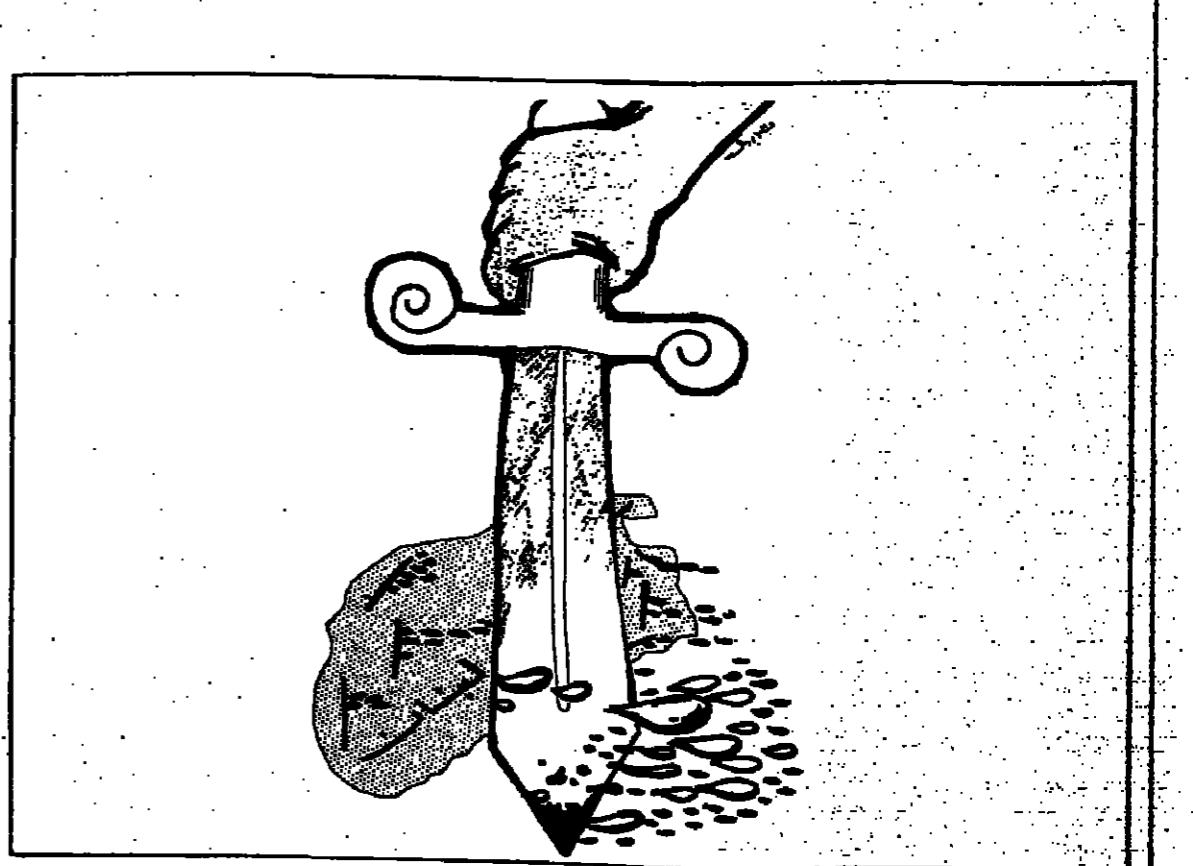
On the same subject, *Al Nadwa* noted that the airport and university projects speak of advancement in the fields of communication and education, the laying of the foundation-stone for the Medina expressway and the opening of a number of industrial projects are a living example of the monarch's concern for the pilgrims and comfort of the citizens. The policy of promoting the local industries is sure to put the country on a high pedestal of industrial progress, it added.

Al Bilad observed that the high standard of achievement in the country's major projects specifies the dimensions and objectives of a comprehensive progress and development in all spheres. Under the wise leadership, the state is doing everything possible to achieve the highest measure of peace, security and stability for the countrymen, it added.

Commenting on the arms deal, *Okaz* noted that the Kingdom's policy in regard to arms is crystal clear. It believes in the diversification of the sources of arms, in order to obtain the best weapons available in the international market for the defense of the homeland, the paper said. It added that raising the level of military prowess does not mean that Saudi Arabia wants to commit an aggression, but its prime aim is to deter those who might feel tempted to jeopardize the peace and security of this country.

On the other hand, *Al Medina* dealt with Saudi Arabian-Yemeni relations, saying that bilateral relations are continuously growing in the best interest of the two countries and their peoples. The paper, however, regretted that the existence of excellent ties between the two countries did not please the enemies, so they started spilling venom in an attempt to create dissension. It exhorted the two countries to increase their meetings and contacts in order to realize greater cooperation and coordination, and said that Saudi Arabia has always tried to work within the framework of the Joint Coordination Council with a view to boosting bilateral relations and consolidating cooperation. Both Saudi Arabia and Yemen enjoy age-old historic relations, and the Kingdom wishes Yemen complete progress and stability under the umbrella of the divine law, the paper added.

Al Riyad felt concerned about the situation in Lebanon. In an editorial, it said that the European parliament's urgent call for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon, with the exception of the U.N. peacekeeping force, speaks of a trend toward internationalization of the case. Israel's activities and the West's abrupt interest in the Lebanese issue as a problem quite separate from the Middle East are dangerous trends and cannot provide a real solution to the crisis, the paper said. Such trends would only mean to obliterate the people's rights, to close the chapter of a long struggle and to do away with all their achievements, it added.



In Afghanistan

Hatred of Russians snowballs

By Shahid Orkisz
Arab News Correspondent

RAWALPINDI. — For young Ahmed Wali, 10, it all began with a snowball fight. To avenge the Soviet invasion of his country, the Afghan boy collected a dozen friends and launched a counter-offensive against Russian children who have come to stay in a Kabul suburb.

But this time the Russians were defeated, as both sides were evenly armed — with snowballs.

The Russians, masters of retreat, fled to their apartments but only return in a bigger number next morning. The snowball fight between the young armies, then became a regular scene in Kabul neighborhoods, an understandable expression of resentment of the Afghan elite and civil servants. War games have always been more popular with children than with the adults. But, for children nearing the age of 10, a toy gun dummy fight has hardly any thrill. They look for real action.

"You know, the snowball fighting is a real test of your muscle, your guts", Wali said. "It depends on how hard you can hit and how much you can stand." Like all proud Afghans he hardly surrenders to Russian superiority in equipment and arsenal.

The snowball fighting could have continued, but soon the Russians decided to bring in weapons into this children's game. A Russian sentry, a Persian-speaking Tajik soldier, caught Wali by his collar and charged him with beating and abusing the Russian sentries.

In a country where people are shot everyday without any trial, the reading out of a charge-sheets was surely a favor to the Afghan boy. But that is all about the Moscow brand justice. To ensure speedy justice, the Soviets just don't believe in allowing defense. Besides delay, it also negates the very purpose of trial, they think.

In Wali's case, too, the roadside trial quickly concluded with the Russian soldier hitting him with his rifle butt fracturing his left arm above the elbow. But, Wali thinks he was lucky. The Russian could have used the bayonet as it happened in the case of a classmate at the Malee Shahid High School when boys shouting anti-Russian slogans threw stones at a government soldier. "The cruel parcham (a name for ruling party members) hit one of my friends with the bayonet," he recalls.

The Russians also use special kind of



ATROCIOUS: Ahmed Wali, 10, was one of the victims of atrocities. For playing with Russian children in Kabul, he was hit with a rifle butt fracturing his left arm.

batons to break up public or student demonstrations. These batons carry a light electric charge which temporarily numbs the portion of the body where it is struck. In the first experience it causes terrible panic to the poor victim who fears that the affected portion of the body is dead for ever.

Wali spoke more about the parchamis: "This disgraceful breed of Afghans is trying to lead a new life style in Kabul which is unacceptable to the Westernized family of Ahmed Wali. How could the ultra-conservative Mujahideen tolerate such nonsense?"

"The parchamis invite Russians to their homes for parties and often the Russians stay over for the night", Wali has learned to criticize like an adult. Justifying a social boycott of party members, he says: "Who would like his sister or mother to visit a house where Russians enter like family members?"

The odd parchami who lived in their block, a five-storey building housing top government officials, was a Dagar Mand (brigadier general) of Afghan infantry who saw quick promotions after the Communist takeover.

According to Wali, the parchami family led an isolated life with none of the neighbors, even children, visiting their apartment.

despite frequent invitations.

At school the two sons of the parchami officer allotted a room by the principal to run the office of the parchami youth organization. "They would invite me every day to join the Sazzam (youth organization) with temptations like free colorful magazines, badges etc. They also promised to get me a bank passbook and an official monthly stipend when I complete one year in their group". Wali is proud to have resisted all such temptations, part of a Soviet Strategy to pacify the urban populace.

The two-hour interview with Wali was inspired by the famous quotation: Ask the children if you want to know the truth. They would tell you all which elders may like to hide."

He speaks the language of the Afghan elite, a class which hates the Russian occupation no less than the Mujahideen do, but which prefers an exile in the West instead of joining the popular resistance struggle. Surely, that amounts to crossing a class barrier. Wali celebrated his 10th birthday in Rawalpindi where he is awaiting emigration clearance to the United States for the past five months.

"Why don't you be a Mujahid (freedom fighter)?", I asked him. Pointing at his jeans and a striped sports jacket, he frankly confessed: "I can't be one".

I thought the boy visualizes a Mujahid as a man with a turban and baggy trousers but he had a much clear concept about the rugged life of the freedom fighters. "To be a Mujahid, one has to be contended with a small piece of bread for the whole day and has to walk on mountains and in snow and often to sleep without a bed in the open," he said.

He stared at me asking if I was foolish enough to expect all this from a young boy. To interview a child, I knew, one must pose himself stupid beyond expectations. It is only then that the child agrees to talk freely.

"Is it worth for an Afghan to seek exile in the United States and return to his country when it is liberated by other people's efforts", my provocation worked at last.

Finally, he agreed to join the Jihad (holy war against the Russians) and stay behind as his family flies out to the United States. But he had certain preconditions. He wants arms. However, unlike the Mujahideen whose top priority in armament is shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles, he has a different choice.

"You must give me a tank first," Wali said with that peculiar smile in his eyes which Afghans share with no other race.

The Russians also use special kind of

The secret world of British hotel waiters

By George Brock

LONDON (ONS) — Michael Nicod, an intrepid undercover sociologist, is poised to reveal the secret world of hotel waiters. He took jobs as a waiter in six hotels in Britain to record at close quarters the black economy of hotel work and the war of nerves between waiters and customers. Some of his findings appear in a book on the British "black economy" just published, and he has a full-length volume out later in the year.

He found that part of his training in each establishment included an initiation into the local code of "fiddling" practice. He isn't naming the places he chose for his research, but he says that only two seemed relatively fiddle-free. By way of preparation, he read George Orwell's *Down and Out in Paris and London* and took a crash course in dining room protocol from a waitress friend.

He started with two hotels in a northern resort during the summer season and usually found that he could ask tricky questions without arousing suspicion after about a fortnight in each job. He narrowly escaped detection when caught reading a sociology textbook entitled *The Professional Thief*.

He was rapidly amazed at the extent and ingenuity of fiddlers which are carried on behind the everyday public facade.

One waiter used to remove a cake from the hotel restaurant, remove the traces of its disappearance, cut it into slices, sell it to people taking tea in the lounge and pocket the cash.

Punishment was unusual and uneven. One man caught removing a batch of chickens was let off because he was a valuable member of the staff and the manager owed him money. A lowlier waiter caught in possession of \$12 worth of cooking oil was prosecuted.

Sizeable thefts were rare and confined to experienced staff who knew how to manipulate the system. There was plenty, of what Nicod dismisses as the "more simple forms of pilferage" like over-charging, short-changing etc. Banquets offer rich pickings: Nicod discovered that the best camouflage and protection from fiddlers is being efficient and indispensable, starting with rigid obedience to rules of appearance.

One set of instructions ran: "You must never pick your nose, never scratch your hair, never stroke your chin ... and you must always try to stand straight like Prince Charles." At a four-star hotel he was allowed to keep a moustache, but not his beard. At a five-star one, the moustache had to go.

Your role is that of a serf," said one of his teachers. "You must learn not to act like a lord," Nicod concluded. "However prestigious the hotel, waiters don't really feel they're human beings. To compensate for this and to relieve the boredom, they look down on the customers and have their own language to describe them."

Customers, known as "punters", divide into several categories. "Peasants" are diners who can't find their way round a menu; "chance" is the most lucrative commodity in the room — non-residents who will pay and

tip in cash. "VIP" comes to mean more than just important people — "it means anyone who is liable to be difficult or awkward." Customers who tip generously are "good for the drop."

At a four-star London hotel, he found himself being gradually tested by the waiter in charge of his group of tables to see if he could be trusted to help operate fiddles by intercepting bills and tipping cooks. He was offered a melon to take home. After he'd done that, he took up an offer to bring a friend to a free dinner. Two came and only one paid.

Any waiter following that sequence would be far enough in to be unable to back out. The senior waiter now revealed that he had an ice cream van which needed repairing; and a garage owner, his wife and two of their guests ate a free dinner at the hotel in exchange for the repairs. The same waiter was running two restaurants of his own and rerouting hotel kitchen supplies to them: Nicod watched smoked salmon, crabmeat and a side of lamb disappear.

Few of his colleagues thought that what they were doing was either secret or dishonest. He overheard one waiter in one of the top hotels being questioned by a restaurant manager about a theft. "Well you know that I nick things ... I know that you know that I nick things ... but I don't nick things when it's someone important ... or, if I do, I make bloody sure that no one knows something has been nicked."

In Ghana, Lebanese traders claim they can usually secure import permits only after first paying off local officials.

When Mugabe won re-independence elections 14 months ago, he vowed to make Zimbabwe a model state. His party's national political commissar, Mwya Urimbo, was quoted as telling the Roman Catholic weekly *Moto* that thugs harassing civilians in the name of the party must stop it or "face the music."

That warning followed complaints that youths claiming to be party officials were staging kangaroo courts in domestic disputes and beating up people they find guilty. Police sources say some crimes have been committed by junior party officials.

"You get a low-level party man going into a hotel and cajoling people there to buy him food," said one police officer investigating some of the cases. "That's extortion because the people are frightened to say no."

Nkala claimed some of the crooks had inexplicably party stationery as evidence of authority to collect money from the public, from banks and from businessmen, the paper said.

"These bad characters," he was quoted as saying, are particularly active when heads of state visit the country. One ploy is to canvass people in the streets for money to pay for buses to carry well-wishers to the airport, the newspaper's account said.

Other crooks have bought cars or have their vehicles serviced, repaired and filled with gasoline on the party's account, it added.

Attacks on Asians mount in Zimbabwe

By John Edlin

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (AP) — Two smartly dressed young men wearing large dark glasses told an Asian tailor one day recently he would be deported unless he paid Zimbabwe \$1,000 (\$1,550). The tailor paid, and told friends later that the men claimed to represent "The Party" — the Zimbabwe African National Union (Patriotic Front) of prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

At a restaurant, a group of youths in jeans and T-shirts ordered three teenaged black girls to get into their car. "You don't argue with the jongwe," one of the youths snapped, referring to the rooster (jongwe) symbol of the Mugabe's party.

An unprecedented wave of crimes ranging from blackmail to bilking has swept the country, in the name of the party. Many victims are members of minority racial groups, including "coloreds," people of mixed race. Although Zimbabwe citizens are protected by a bill of rights, some fear they may be treated stateless like the Asians of Uganda in the early 1970s.

There is a precedent. Mugabe stripped his white native-born Supreme Military Commander Lt. Gen. Peter Walls of his citizenship last year, charging that the career soldier was working against the fledgling black state that was formerly Rhodesia.

Mugabe, in his 12th month as head of an independent Zimbabwe, has been alarmed at recent reports of confidence men and other crooks posing as official of his party. "This extortionate behavior started when we returned from Mozambique," Finance Minister Enos Nkala was quoted as telling the *Salisbury Herald* in an interview.

The reference was to January, 1980, when Mugabe organizers returned from exile during a seven-year guerrillas war against white-minority rule. Nkala said the government, backed by the police, is mounting a



Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe

African refugees pledged \$560m

GENEVA, April 11 (AFP) — The conference on refugees in Africa has ended at the United Nations here after eliciting pledges of \$560 million for the continent's dispossessed, but failing into disagreements over who should administer the bulk of the funds.

Nearly 100 countries took part in the conference. Among the largest donors to the cause of Africa's estimated 5 million refugees and displaced persons were the United States (\$285 million), the Common Market (\$68 million), Japan (\$33 million), West Germany (\$34 million) and Saudi Arabia (\$30 million). But the conference, co-sponsored by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and the Organization of African Unity (OAU), ended in some confusion overnight after late problems arose over who the money was being given to.

Later Friday night, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said that \$66.9 million was for the U.N. refugee problem in Africa and for the International Red Cross and \$41.1 million was for bilateral assistance to various countries. But the bulk of the donations, \$452 million, remained to be allocated. It was this last sum that was at the center of the dispute between givers and receivers, diplomatic sources said.

At his news conference, the secretary-general eluded a question on the matter, and it was unclear how or whether the disagreement had been resolved. Diplomatic sources said part of the problem was the sudden reservations expressed by some Western countries about the U.N. High Commissioner's office.

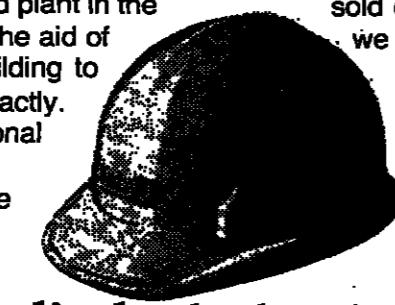


ETHIOPIAN REFUGEE: A little Ethiopian child drinks water in the Jalalaski refugee camp in Somalia.



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Thatcher begins tour next week

LONDON, April 11 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who visits India next week on her way to a five-nation Gulf tour, has said in a radio interview that she hoped to secure "closer bilateral relations" with the government of Indira Gandhi. Interviewed by the British Broadcasting Corp., Mrs. Thatcher said she hoped the two premiers would be able to sign "a number of contracts on trade" and generally gain a better understanding of each other.

"We have particular experience in offshore oil from which we hope India can profit because she needs to develop a number of offshore oil deposits," Mrs. Thatcher said. "India is very, very skilled in engineering and her engineering skills and some of our technology can get together. There's tremendous scope for cooperation."

Asked about Britain's controversial new nationality bill, the prime minister denied the legislation was "racially discriminatory." "Every country is entitled to define nationality in relation to the people of that country. We are doing it not in connection with any racial doctrine but with the people who are here. We would deny that it is 'racial,'" she said.

Turning to the Soviet Union's occupation of Afghanistan, Mrs. Thatcher said the West must never "get used to it, so that we ignore it." "We must make it perfectly clear to the Soviet Union that things can never really be normal in relations between the Soviet Union and the rest of the world so long as the Soviet Union holds down an independent nation by force and denies her fundamental independence," she said.

Asked to justify Western presence in the Gulf and Indian Ocean — India has recently attacked superpower involvement on both sides in the area, Mrs. Thatcher replied: "We have to bear in mind that since the Soviet Union occupied Afghanistan, she's within some 300 miles or so of the Straits of Hormuz through which all the oil comes, not only for the Western world but for India and many other nations."

India editor kidnapped
NEW DELHI, April 11 (AP) — The editor of a Hindi language weekly magazine was kidnapped here Friday by a group of unidentified assailants, the United News of India (UNI) reported. It quoted the journalist's wife as saying that two men posing as policemen took V.M. Bhandari, editor of *Prachanda*, out of his home and drove away in a vehicle bearing police markings.

Police officials told a reporter that the case was being investigated. No arrests were reported in connection with the alleged kidnapping. *Prachanda*, is a magazine prepared in the Indian capital but published at the western port city of Bombay.

Chun inaugurates assembly

SEOUL, April 11 (AP) — President Chun Doo-Hwan told South Korea's new National Assembly Saturday to cast off an "ignominious past" and help create his much-heralded new era. Chun spoke at the inaugural session of the 276-member body, the first time a president had attended an assembly opening since 1973.

Chun congratulated the assembly members, who were elected March 25 with the government's Democratic Justice Party taking 151 seats. He said he also wished to express his gratitude to the Korean people "for having chosen untainted and competent representatives from all walks of life to form a new legislature in response to the mandate of creation and construction."

The date to which Chun referred was that of the assassination of President Park Chung-Hee. Chun, a 50-year-old former army general, rose to power in the turmoil and struggle that followed Park's death.

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CATHAY PACIFIC
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sign convention

J.N. treaty bans inhumane weapons

NITED NATIONS, April 11 (AP) — Fifty countries have signed here a new national treaty aimed at banning or the use in war of conventional weapons likely to cause unnecessary harm to men. Their signing of the general treaty, so-called convention, was only a first step and possible later commitment to be made by specific restrictions on particular weapons set out in related documents called protocols.

The protocol outlaws the use of any weapon that would injure by fragments undetectable by X-rays when embedded in the body. Weapons made of wood, glass or plastics are like that and as a result are for a doctor to extract from a wounded soldier.

Second protocol forbids both the deliberate use of land mines or boobytraps against men and their indiscriminate use in any that may be expected to bring harm to men "excessive in relation to the concrete direct military advantage anticipated."

That protocol also contains an absolute ban on the planting of mines or boobytraps on men, sick or dead people, animals or their uses, children's toys and food and drink.

Third and last protocol bars the use of any weapons against civilians.

John L. Dickie, a press officer for the United States' U.N. mission, said the United States did not sign because the new administration in Washington was reviewing its position on the treaty. Mikhail D. Sytenko, U.N. secretary-general for political and security affairs, opened the convention signature in the Trusteeship Council on behalf of Secretary-General Waldheim, who was in Geneva attending an international conference on aid to Africa.

Sytenko, a Soviet citizen, said the convention with its protocols constituted the first bilateral "disarmament-related" agreement negotiated at a U.N. conference since 1967 outer space treaty. He said it adopted showed the United Nations could be "an effective forum" for such negotiations.

The official name of the agreement is Convention on Prohibition or Restrictions on the Use of Certain Conventional Weapons which May Be Deemed to be Excessive in Nature or to Have Indiscriminate Effects." The convention will be open for signature in the next 12 months. It will take effect six months after 20 countries have ratified, voted, approved or acceded to it through instruments deposited with the U.N. secretary-general. Each country depositing an instrument will be required at the time to consent to be bound by at least three protocols, and may if it chooses

to appeal the extradition order.

RIDGETOWN, Barbados, April 11 (UPI) — Great train robber Ronald Biggs will leave a magistrate's extradition order to return to England where he still has 28 years to serve for the 1963 robbery, a defense attorney has said.

Frederick Smith, one of three attorneys representing Biggs in the extradition proceedings, said Friday, "We are going to appeal and we will be appealing on points of law." He declined to elaborate or say when appeal would be filed with the Supreme Court. Chief Magistrate Frank King denied Britain's extradition request Thursday, and Biggs has 15 days to appeal.

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China, India lead world in population

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) — China is the world's most populous nation with 952 million people followed by India 643 million, the World Bank has said. The populations of China and India far exceed that of the third ranking nation in population — the Soviet Union — with 261 million followed by the United States 218 million and Indonesia 135 million, the bank said.

Brazil is the sixth ranking nation in population with 119 million followed by Japan 114 million, Bangladesh 80 million, Nigeria 80 million and Pakistan 76 million.

The bank said that next in rank in population is Mexico with 65 million, West Germany 61 million, Italy 56 million, United Kingdom 55 million and France 53 million. These figures in the 15th edition of the *World Bank Atlas*, released Friday, represent the latest information on the world's population.

In Europe, Spain ranks fifth in population after West Germany, Italy, the United

Kingdom and France with a population of 37 million followed by Poland with 34 million, Yugoslavia and Romania 21 million each, East Germany 16 million, Czechoslovakia 15 million, the Netherlands 13 million, Hungary 10 million, Belgium 9 million and Sweden 8 million, the World Bank said.

In Asia, China, India, Indonesia, Japan, Bangladesh and Pakistan lead in population, followed by the Philippines with 45 million, Thailand 44 million, and South Korea 36 million.

In South America, Brazil leads in population with 119 million followed by Mexico 65 million, Argentina 36 million, Columbia 25 million, Peru 16 million, Venezuela 13 million, Chile 10 million, and Cuba 9 million.

Egypt leads the Middle East in population with 39 million people, while Iran is second with 35 million followed by Iraq 12 million, Saudi Arabia 8 million and the Syrian Arab Republic 8 million.

In Africa, Nigeria leads with a population of 80 million and Ethiopia is second with 30

million. South Africa is third with 27 million people followed by Zaire 26 million, Morocco 18 million, Algeria 17 million, Sudan 17 million, Tanzania 16 million, Kenya 14 million, Uganda 12 million and Ghana 10 million.

The World Bank gave the population figures for the Scandinavian countries as Sweden with 8,277,000 people, Denmark 5,106,000, Finland 4,754,000 and Norway 4,059,000. The population figures for other European countries include Austria 7 million, Switzerland 6 million, Ireland 3 million and Albania 2 million.

The World Bank's figures showed that in the 1970-78 period Kuwait had the highest average annual population growth rate with 6.2 per cent followed by the Ivory Coast 5.8 per cent. Libya ranked third with 4.2 per cent followed by Saudi Arabia 3.5 per cent, Liberia and Kenya 3.4 per cent each, Iraq and Venezuela 3.4 per cent each, Mexico 3 per cent.

Green Berets arrive in Monrovia

MONROVIA, April 11 (AFP) — A 100-strong contingent of "Green Berets", the U.S. special forces, have flown into Monrovia in three air force jets for one month of joint maneuvers with the Liberian army. The elite soldiers were accompanied by Gen. Joseph Lutz, commander of the J.F. Kennedy Military Aid Center at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, who joined his men in a demonstration parachute drop at an army camp near here Saturday and will return home Sunday.

The three C-141 Starlifter aircraft also carried everything the soldiers will need during their exercises, except vehicles. An American spokesman here said Friday that the maneuvers would include "individual and squad level training activities in command and control, communications, medical treatment, weapons, marksmanship, tactics and patrolling," but he declined to divulge where they would take place.

The U.S. Embassy here described the joint exercises as "symbolic of the lasting friendship and close ties which have existed between Liberia and the United States for more than 160 years." The American destroyer the U.S. *Thorn* is also due to dock here Sunday for a four-day "friendship" visit, while a team of five U.S. military advisers arrived here Thursday night for a five-month training program which American officials said had been planned long ago.

The major California quake that never was

LOS ANGELES, April 11 (AP) — Southern Californians, inured to prophecies of doom, woke up Friday to find they had not fallen into the ocean and that a major overnight earthquake predicted by Wall Street analyst Joseph Granville had not materialized.

Most southern Californians remained blasé in the face of the most recent prediction by Granville, who in January sent the stock

market into a spin when he urged investors to sell their stocks. Granville had said an earthquake measuring more than 8 on the Richter Scale of ground movement would strike 37 kms east of downtown Los Angeles at 5:31 a.m. Friday.

An earthquake measuring 8 on the Richter Scale of ground movement is capable of producing tremendous damage, seismologists

say. The San Francisco quake in 1906 measured 8.3 on the scale, a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs.

The economic forecaster said his prediction was based on recent seismic activity in the world as well as the alignment of Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury. Despite a general disbelief in the prophecy, local radio stations were giving advice on what to do in case of an earthquake.



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Bonn gets \$2b from OPEC states

BONN, April 11 (R) — West Germany borrowed \$2.4 billion from OPEC states in the first three months of this year to help finance its budget, Finance Ministry State Secretary Karl Haeusser said.

Answering a parliamentary question, he said that \$840 million was borrowed from the United States and similar amount from other countries.

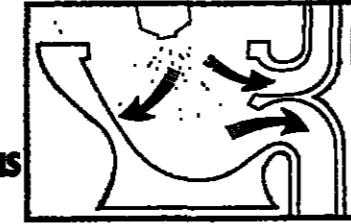
West Germany is facing a decline in its economy, with rising unemployment and a huge balance of payments deficit for last year of \$13.4 billion, more than double that of 1979, caused partly by high oil import bills.

It has turned to a large extent to Saudi Arabia to answer its pressing borrowing needs. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is expected to discuss Germany's financial requirements when he visits Saudi Arabia later this month.

Wednesday, West Germany and France announced they would jointly raise about \$6 billion in credit from the international capital market to stimulate job-creating investment in their countries.

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'Difficult times ahead'

EEC, ACP states to boost ties

LUXEMBOURG, April 11 (R) — Ministers from the European Common Market and associated developing countries ended two days of talks here reaffirming their commitment to mutual cooperation but aware of difficult times ahead, delegates said.

The 60 African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) nations linked to the community through the \$7.5-billion Lome 2 trade and aid package include many of the world's poorest countries. At this first meeting with EEC governments since Lome 2 came into force on Jan. 1, they sought recognition of their acute economic plight, the delegates said.

The ACP states pressed their case for more aid and fairer trade to cope with the growing economic crisis in the third world.

Rising oil import costs and a steep fall in prices for the raw materials on which they depend for their export earnings had driven many to the brink of bankruptcy, ACP diplomats said. Lome 2, unique among agreements between rich and poor nations, was a start in the essential restructuring of economic relations between rich and poor countries, they said.

But the poor countries still wanted more aid and fairer trade, Ivory Coast Finance Minister Abdoulaye Kone told the conference. He hit out at what he called "speculators and middlemen" who depressed poor nations of a fair price for their raw materials.

ACP delegates said his words were reinforced by a speech by EEC Development Commissioner Claude Cheysson who estimated that the fall in raw material prices last year had cost the ACP countries some \$1.2 billion. Rising oil prices had, meanwhile,

added about the same amount to their import costs.

Lack of progress in the "North-South dialogue" between rich and poor countries at the United Nations had focused attention on Lome as a practical bridge between the two sides, the delegate said. Both sides, however, acknowledged the limitations of an essentially regional pact.

The Jamaican deputy prime minister and chairman of the ACP group, Hugh Shearer, told journalists that Lome was only part of an essential international strategy to deal with poverty. Cheysson, urging progress at the United Nations, said the accord "cannot deal with the problems that must be dealt with at world level."

The two sides also managed to settle differences on some of the practical workings of the accord. An ACP application for more products to be added to the "stabs" scheme for ironing out fluctuations in world commodity prices is to be studied by the commission.

The developing countries want tobacco, citrus fruit and sisal added to the list of products eligible for aid under the scheme. The EEC also agreed to joint studies on an ACP demand for preferential access to the community's food surpluses.

Kuwait lends \$260 million to Brazil

KUWAIT, April 11 (AP) — The Kuwait Foreign Trading, Contracting and Investment Company and the Arab Banking Corporation are lending a \$260 million loan in favor of the Banco Nacional do Desenvolvimento Económico of Brazil, a KFTCLC announcement said Saturday.

The loan is for eight years with a grace period of four years, the statement said.

Interest will be paid at a margin over the London interbank offered rate for three or six months deposits in the U.S. dollars, it added.

The Arab Bank Limited, the Arab Latin American Bank, Gulf International Bank B.S.C., the National Bank of Kuwait, and UBAF Limited will participate in the loan, the announcement said.

KFTCLC will act as agent of the loan, the statement said. The loan agreement was signed by representatives of the Brazilian bank and the eight Arab financial institutions here Thursday, it added.

To cut dependence U.S. speeds up oil search

WASHINGTON, April 11 (R) — The Reagan administration, hoping to reduce America's reliance on imported energy, has announced plans to speed the search for oil and gas in coastal waters.

The government said it also planned to lease a controversial section of the California coast to gas and oil companies for exploratory drilling and might open new areas there in the near future, a move certain to be fought by environmentalists and others.

Energy Secretary James Edwards told a news conference the administration believes enough domestic energy can be produced so "that we are not vulnerable to unreasonable price increases or political blackmail by major oil producing countries or their cartels."

Under the plan, the Interior Department, which oversees much of the public lands, will make more acreage available for leasing and accelerate the paperwork of the most promising areas of exploration. Edwards said the proposal would reduce the time needed for leasing by one-third.

The Reagan administration believes that the best course for the United States in the short run is to find additional domestic oil while undertaking the longer process of developing more coal, shale and nuclear

energy resources.

The United States has been import about 30 per cent of its oil from overseas recently, a substantial drop from just a few years ago when imports accounted for half all consumption. Most of the reduction, however, has come from economic slowdown and from reduced consumption because of high prices.

Prime rate hiked by 2 U.S. banks

NEW YORK, April 11 (R) — Two major banks have raised their prime lending rates 17.5 per cent from 17 per cent, reflecting recent rises in their costs of acquiring funds. Chase Manhattan and Manufacturers Hanover Trust, ranked third and fourth respectively by deposits, took back the half percentage point reductions they made April 1.

The rest of the nation's biggest banks were still quoting prime rates of 17 per cent. The prime is the rate banks usually charge loans to corporate customers with top credit ratings, and it is the basis for setting rates most other commercial loans.

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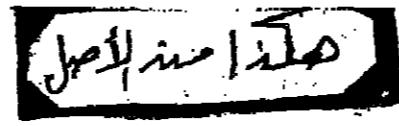
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England off to fine start

Gooch hammers West Indies attack

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 11 (AP) — A brilliant, aggressive 153 by opener Graham Gooch gave England the base for a first day total of 278 for six wickets in the fifth and final cricket Test match against the West Indies here Friday.

Gooch, who has been England's most dominant batsman throughout the series marked by English batting failures, launched a furious counter-offensive against the West Indies fast bowlers, thrilling a crowd of over 10,000.

He hit two sixes and 21 fours in a scintillating exhibition. When he was fifth out, brilliantly caught by wicketkeeper David Murray off fast bowler Michael Holding, he had scored more than 60 per cent of England's runs.

It was Gooch's second century of the series, following his 116 in the second innings of the Test and his third in his Test career. All have been made against the West Indies.

The West Indies quartet of fast bowlers, which has steadily reduced England to collapse throughout the series, had no answer to Gooch's robust attack on an easy paced pitch.

Nicklaus spurs to four-stroke lead

AUGUSTA, Georgia, April 11 (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, holding the greatest record in golf's history, played four consecutive holes in 10 strokes, compiled a spectacular 65 and swept into a four-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the 45th Masters.

Nicklaus, who came within one shot of the tournament's single-round scoring record he shares with five others, had a 36-hole total of 135, nine strokes under par for two trips over the 6,905 yards of Rolling Hills that make up the Augusta National Golf Club Course.

It was a vintage Nicklaus performance. At one time or another, seven different players led or shared the lead before he exerted his authority. And when he did, when he got it going, he simply left the rest of the world's finest players struggling in his wake.

Len Hinkle, part of a starry group tied for second at 139, gave voice to the question that must have been puzzling many other players.

"I was third in the (U.S.) Open and third in the PGA last year (both won by Nicklaus) and I wouldn't really mind being third here," Hinkle said. He paused and, with a completely blank expression, asked: "How old is he, anyhow?"

He's No. 1 and the holder of a record 17 major professional championships shows no signs of slowing down, at least in the majors. He's won two of the last three and is now in control in his quest of a sixth green jacket that goes to the winner of this famed event.

Tom Watson, the game's top performer

He and Colin Croft, the most effective West Indian bowler in the series, fought an exciting duel which Gooch eventually won.

Croft forced him into hurried defenses several times in his early overs and should have had him caught when he was 21, an edged shot going between wicketkeeper and first slip.

After that, Gooch drove, cut and pulled him with assurance and hit one six and 12 fours off his bowling. Gooch and the solid Geoff Boycott provided England with the foundation for a substantial total with an opening stand of 93 after West Indies captain Clive Lloyd, who won the toss, decided to bowl first.

They batted through the first session to lunch but Boycott went for 40 in the second over after resumption, caught by wicketkeeper David Murray off Garner.

Left-Hander David Gower saw Gooch pass his century by driving Holding straight for his 14th four, but he fell to the last ball before tea for 22, Croft hitting his leg-stump as he came inside his wicket to play on the on-side.



SCANNING: England's Graham Gooch scans the outfield during his sparkling knock of 153.

over the past four seasons, Hinkle, Australian Greg Norman and cross-handed putter Bruce Lietzke shared second place with two rounds to go, four big shots behind the toughest competitor golf has seen.

Watson had a 68 in the hot, humid weather, despite making a bogey on the 17th hole, where he snap-hooked his tee shot onto the seventh green.

Connors to meet McEnroe

TOKYO, April 11 (AP) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors moved into the final of Sunday's \$250,000 Suntory Cup Tennis Tournament with a 6-3, 0-6, 6-4, victory Saturday over fellow American Gene Mayer, the fourth-ranked world player.

Connors, ranked No. 3, will meet John McEnroe, another American, who defeated Czechoslovakia's Even Lendl 6-1, 7-5 in the other semi-final match earlier in the day before 11,800 spectators at the Tokyo Olympic Indoor Gymnasium.

It will be the second time Connors, 28, and McEnroe, 22-year old world No. 2 player, will be meeting in the Suntory Cup final. Last year, Connors beat McEnroe.

In the first set, left-handed Connors jumped to a 4-1 lead after breaking Mayer's service in fourth game and held the service in fifth game. Then, the set ended 6-3 with the both sides keeping the services.

McEnroe was shut out 6-0 in the second by

"It isn't easy to make up four strokes on Nicklaus or another great player," he said. "The man who is leading by one or two strokes can afford one more mistake than everybody else. The man leading by four strokes can afford two mistakes."

The long-hitting Hinkle and Norman have shot 70, and Lietzke, a two-time winner already this season, had 67, second-best round of the tournament.

"Mayers played so well in the second set that he did not give me a chance," Connors said. "I hope it won't happen again. I lost my game concentration and momentum."

"I played good games in the opening set," said Connors, who substituted for Sweden's Bjorn Borg in the tournament. Borg, ranked No. 1 in the world, did not come to Tokyo because of an injured right shoulder.

"I played very good games in the first set," Connors said. "My serves were good. In the last set I played a couple of good games."

Asked about his match against Lendl, McEnroe said, "I served very well, especially my first serve. I think I could have played better if the surface was little slower."

Thorburn crushes Miles to make last eight

SHEFFIELD, England April 11 (R) — Defending champion Cliff Thorburn crushed Britain's Graham Miles 13-2 to move into the quarter-finals of the World Professional Snooker Championship Friday.

The Canadian, who had taken seven of the first eight frames Friday, was in commanding form again Saturday, winning five consecutive frames after Miles had won the 10th.

Britain's Steve Davis, the 23 year-old tournament favorite, though he is seeded

only 13th, held a 6-2 overnight lead over Northern Irishman Alex Higgins, last year's beaten finalist and winner of the Masters event two months ago.

Second round: Cliff Thorburn beat Graham Miles 13-2. Second session frame scores (Thorburn first): 63-61, 44-83, 85-33, 88-21, 61-43, 70-35, 65-46. Steve Davis leads Alex Higgins 6-2. First session scores (Davis first): 86-24, 74-28, 45-61, 81-17, 91-29, 70-61, 22-71, 60-30.

Bill Werbeniuk (Canada) beat Dave Martin (Britain) 10-4. Second session frame scores (Werbeniuk first): 71-38, 15-79, 65-44, 56-43. John Spencer (Britain) beat Ray Edmondson (England) 10-9. Evening session frame scores (Spencer first): 93-36, 66-33, 100-37, 75-99, 71-7, 73-42, 25-84, 68-73, 79-26. David Taylor (Manchester) beat F. D. Stourport (13-3 second session). (Taylor first): 59-60, 17-114, 70-12, 75-57, 83-4, 84-11, 82-7.



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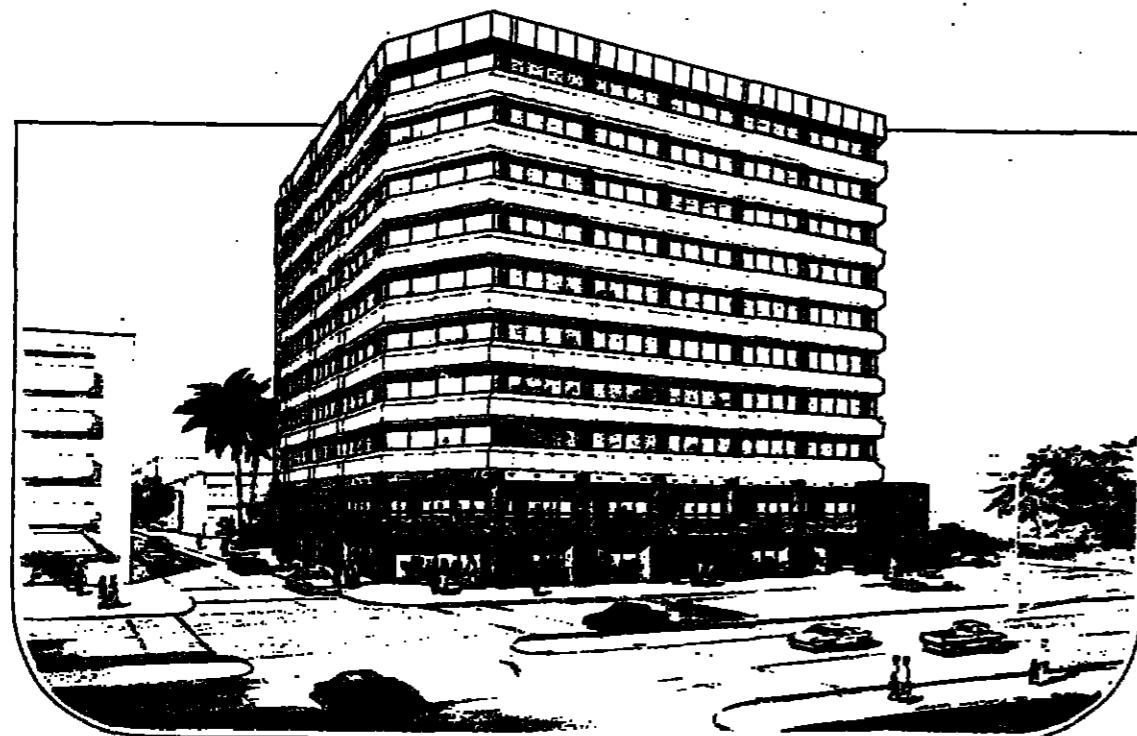
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Enjoy recreational pursuits. Romance is favored, if you'll avoid an afternoon contest of wills. Creative projects should go well.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Catch up on reading and hobbies. Family work projects are successful, but try not to overdo. Save some time for yourself, too.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

Travel and social life are on your agenda. Make plans for a trip and keep in touch with those at a distance. Romance is iffy.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Shopping trips are favored. A career decision might mean extra income. A family member could be manipulative later. Avoid conflict.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Travel and study are favored. Make decisions pertaining to education. Don't let a bossy person dominate you. Be realistic in romance.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You'll enjoy privacy now, or a visit to a quiet place. You

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Talk with family members about home improvements. Decide exactly what it is you want to have done. Business interests are favored.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Attend a movie or converse with a loved one. Short trips are also favored. A friend may be hard to pin down. Avoid arguments.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Travel and social life are on your agenda. Make plans for a trip and keep in touch with those at a distance. Romance is iffy.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Talk with family members about home improvements. Decide exactly what it is you want to have done. Business interests are favored.

AQUARIUS

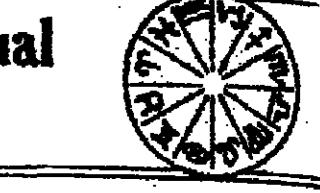
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Attend a movie or converse with a loved one. Short trips are also favored. A friend may be hard to pin down. Avoid arguments.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

News that pertains to job or income is good. You may make some important contacts now. Rappart with loved ones is indicated.



Contract Bridge : B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

West dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K 10 9 7 2
♦ 9 5
♦ Q 6 3
♦ 9 5 3WEST
♦ J 8 6 5
♦ J 3
♦ 8
♦ A K Q 7 6 2EAST
♦ A Q 3
♦ 10 8 7 4
♦ K 5 2
♦ 10 8 4SOUTH
♦ 4
♦ A K Q 6 2
♦ A J 10 9 7 4
♦ J

The bidding:

West North East South
1♦ Pass 1♥ 2♦
3♦ 3♦ 3NT 5♦
Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead — king of clubs.

hearts and led a low heart, planning to ruff low in dummy and play the queen of diamonds through East's king.

But West ruffed the third round of hearts with the eight, forcing dummy to overruff with the queen. However, it turned out that the farsighted Theron was able to take this development in stride. He led the six of diamonds from dummy, playing the four from his hand after East followed low, then played another trump from dummy to trap East's king.

So the outcome was that Theron made five diamonds doubled by virtue of his ruff with the seven at trick two. Had he ruffed with the four, he would have gone down one because he would have been unable to lead trumps twice from dummy to smother East's king.

With dummy holding the 6-3 opposite Theron's A-J-9-7-2, East's king would have been immune to successful attack and he would have scored it eventually to put the contract down.

It takes rare foresight for a declarer to realize the importance of trumping with the seven instead of the four in a hand of this type, but it is little things like this that make bridge the wonderful game it is.

Theron then cashed the A-K of hearts and led a low heart, planning to ruff low in dummy and play the queen of diamonds through East's king.

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Survivors ignored Sub affair may hit Japan-U.S. links

TOKYO, April 11 (R) — A political storm has developed here over the way the United States handled a collision between one of its nuclear missile submarines and a Japanese freighter. The accident Thursday which sank the freighter leaving two crewmen missing could damage relations between the two allies just before a Washington summit next month.

Lines between Washington and Tokyo are already strained due to pressure on Japan to cut car exports and boost defense spending, neither of which the Japanese want to do.

The main issue is why the United States took some 35 hours to announce it was an American submarine which struck the Japanese freighter as it passed through the East China Sea, off western Japan.

Thirteen survivors from the freighter, the 2,350-ton *nissho maru*, floated on two life rafts for about 18 hours until they were picked up by two passing Japanese destroyers. The U.S. Navy said in a statement the submarine and an accompanying warplane searched for a ship or people in distress after the collision but found none in the fog and rain.

But the survivors said an aircraft circled

Paris museums closed

PARIS, April 11 (AP) — A weekend strike by uniformed guards shut down some of the most famous museums and monuments in Paris Saturday at a time when holiday tourists are flooding the city, many hoping for a glimpse at the Mona Lisa.

The strike by guards belonging to the Communist-led General Confederation of Work Union (CGT) was called Friday night. It forced the closing of the Louvre, the Palace of Versailles, the Arc of Triumph, Notre Dame and other well-known tourist attractions. The union is demanding higher pay and a guaranteed promotion schedule. Union leaders said some progress was made in talks Friday with the Ministry of Culture, and the strike was scheduled to end Sunday.

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In Indian Ocean

Tanker leaves oil slick

JOHANNESBURG, April 11 (AP) — A Liberian-registered supertanker with a damaged bow was steaming for port Elizabeth Saturday, trailing a 48-kilometer oil slick in the Indian Ocean, the tanker's South African agent reported.

Wilkie Rutherford, agent for the 205,808-ton *Energy Endurance*, told the Associated Press by telephone from his home in the Indian Ocean port city of Durban: "There's a big slick. But the ship's well out to sea, and there's no danger of polluting the coast." The Indian Ocean coast south of Durban, off which the supertanker was reported to be, is one of South Africa's most popular holiday areas.

Rutherford estimated the length of the slick, trailing from a bunker tank, at about 482 kms. The South African Press Association (SAPA), however, cited reports from maritime sources as saying the slick was about 96 kms long and that it stretched between the coastal resorts of Port St. John's on the south to port Shepstone on the north. The *Energy Endurance*, owned by C.Y. Tung's Golden Peak Maritime of Hong Kong, had taken on more than 200,000 tons of Saudi Arabian crude oil in the Gulf and was bound for Europe around the southern end of Africa when it was damaged by a freak wave off east

London Thursday night, SAPA said.

The news agency quoted Capt. Arthur Bluet of the South African shipping company Safmarine as saying in Cape Town that he understood some of the bow plating on the *Energy Endurance* had been sprung and peeled back by the wave.

The supertanker originally headed for Durban, South Africa's major Indian Ocean port, after the accident, press reports said. But it was leaking oil so fast that the South African government and the Chinese owners radioed instructions shortly after midnight for the master to head for Port Elizabeth, said a dispatch from that city on the front page of Saturday's *Johannesburg Star*.

Bluet was quoted by SAPA as saying Safmarine also advised the *Energy Endurance* to make for Port Elizabeth's Algoa Bay and that the tug *Wolreda Wolreda* was dispatched to assist if needed. "It's the only logical place to go, especially if some westerly weather gets up as seems likely," Bluet said of Algoa Bay at the southeastern end of the African continent.

Agent Rutherford said he did not know the current exact position of the supertanker. But he said it was expected to arrive off Port Elizabeth Monday morning to have its leak repaired.

Vice president says

Tanzanians to leave Uganda

KAMPALA, April 11 (AP) — Vice President Paulo Muwanga Saturday said that the Tanzanian troops stationed in Uganda will leave in June and that no other foreign troops will replace them. Some 10,000 soldiers from Tanzania have remained in Uganda since they helped overthrow the regime of Idi Amin in April 1979. Muwanga, who is also defense minister, was speaking at a second anniversary celebration of the fall of Kampala to Ugandan and Tanzanian forces.

"We are not going to import more foreign troops," Muwanga said. Admitting that the government was aware of resistance movements against President Milton Obote, he said, "we may go, but a second set and third set from the Uganda People's Congress

'German amity depends on NATO'

BERLIN, April 11 (AP) — East German leader Erich Honecker Saturday declared that the future of inter-German relations would hinge on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization decision on installing new medium-range missiles in Europe and on other NATO rearmament moves. "Those who accelerate the armament of NATO" are creating "realities that act against the pursuance of the normalization of the two Germanys," he told the tenth East German Communist Party congress, attended by delegations from 109 countries.

He also confirmed that relations between the two Germanys are stagnating. "We do not dream of the possibility of enjoying good relations with the Federal Republic of Germany if relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are hardening because of an unpredictable American policy oriented toward confrontation," he said.

Honecker reaffirmed the recent, tougher line on bilateral relations, especially in his call for West German recognition of East German citizenship and for raising diplomatic ties to the ambassador level. The situation worsened last year when East Germany raised the mandatory amount of currency that visitors, largely West Germans, must exchange into East German marks as they enter the country. This was seen as a means of limiting travel into the Communist country and reducing contact with the West after the outbreak of troubles in Poland.

Salvador killings blamed on fights

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) — Salvadoran officials have told the U.S. State Department that 23 persons killed earlier this week in a San Salvador suburb died as a result of an hour-long firefight between liberation forces and government police, a department official has said.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said Friday the Salvadoran Treasury Police flatly denied reports from eyewitnesses that the National Guard and police agents murdered 30 unarmed civilians either in their homes or after having dragged them into the street.

The State Department official said the treasury police told a U.S. envoy Thursday that the gunbattle erupted when police arrived in Soyotango, a poor suburb of San Salvador, in the early morning hours to break up a suspected meeting of freedom fighters.

According to the Treasury Police version, the fighters opened fire from two houses, wounding three policemen and pinning down the 21-man government force. After an hour of fighting, about 60 fighters fled, leaving behind 23 dead in the houses, 12 weapons and 10,000 rounds of ammunition, the Salvadoran authorities claimed. At least one of the dead was identified as a fighter, the State Department official said.

Haig ends Bonn visit

BONN, April 11 (Agencies) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig Saturday left for home after a week-long tour of the Middle East and Europe, his first overseas trip as Washington's chief diplomat. Haig flew to Washington after a three-hour stopover in Bonn, the last leg of his trip where he met with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Prior to coming to Bonn, the secretary of state stopped for several hours in Paris, where he met with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and other French leaders. Haig told reporters before departing for Washington that discussions with Schmidt and other top West German officials on strengthening the U.S. nuclear forces in Europe also involved discussions with the Soviet Union on limiting those forces.

The planned NATO deployment of 572 new medium-range nuclear missiles in western Europe is a controversial topic here. Critics of the United States claim the deployment, scheduled to begin in 1983, would make West Germany a prime target for a Soviet strike.

Haig said he and German leaders talked about "the parallel aspect of the second track, which involves the ... discussion on arms control in Geneva or whatever appropriate location is decided on." But he said no timetable for negotiations had been decided.

42 die in bus mishap

SUKKUR, Pakistan April 11 (AP) — A bus driver and conductor were arrested on negligence charges Saturday, the day after their vehicle plunged into an irrigation canal killing at least 42 persons near Larkana, about 100 kms southwest of here, officials said. Six passengers were missing and presumed dead, said the officials, who confirmed that 42 bodies had been found so far. Of the 40 known survivors, three received injuries but "were out of danger," they added.

The United Nations and several embassies have received threatening letters and a grenade exploded Friday near the Indian High Commission, and the U.S. Embassy has evacuated the wives and children of its staff. Muwanga said he would show no mercy to those who misbehave or harass civilians. Saturday's celebration included a military parade at which about 1,000 civilians were present.

Muwanga denied foreign press reports that 200 government troops were killed in an ambush last week. He added that while the government expected correspondents to be responsible, he would never censor foreign press despatches from Kampala. On the economic front, he admitted that Uganda's problems had multiplied recently and called for more honesty and dedication to work.

Good Morning

By Jibad Al Khazem

I was returning to London from a trip to the homeland. Right next to me in the plane sat an Arab lady. Beauty was there and in more than ample measure. Together with a sense of dress which would honor the greatest of dress designers. The shoes and luggage were of bejeweled crocodile — all discreetly matching of course. Ah, I sighed to myself. How we have all become. Where will all end.

The plane then hit an air pocket and we were shaken about a bit. One of her cases fell and broke open. And there, instead of the latest in makeup I expected, emerged a veritable deluge of yogurt and nothing but yogurt. The plastic containers which contained it had all been broken open.

The air staff of course rushed to help the lady in distress, mops at the ready. The whole place was cleaned up in no time. But the damage was done, mostly to the lady's composure. She went beetroot red and then turned to me to explain (they'd just finished wiping the delicious stuff from my head). "Goat yogurt," she said, as if that explained all. "You can't get it out West."

I accepted the explanation without reserve. My yogurt shampoo was a small price to pay for the discovery. I just made. Which is that all is not lost. At long last, as she, Gucci shoes, Parisian dresses and all, still try to smuggle goat yogurt from one corner of the world to another. Something has survived all the westernization. And may it long do so.

Translated from *Aswqat Al Ayyam*

St. Helens erupts again

PORTLAND, Oregon, April 11 (R) — Mount St. Helens, the volcano that erupted last year killing at least 19 persons and blighting parts of the United States in Ash, has burst into activity again. Scientists of the U.S. Geological Survey said the eruption was minor but could be followed by a stronger one later. A plume of steam and ash rising 4,300 meters above sea level signaled Friday's eruption.

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Tel: 2246853, 2234696, 2230232

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE SAUDI ARABIAN MONETARY AGENCY WISHES TO DRAW THE ATTENTION OF THE HONOURABLE PUBLIC TO ITS PREVIOUS ANNOUNCEMENT ISSUED ON 1st RAJAB, 1400 H, CONCERNING THE WITHDRAWAL AND CANCELLATION OF BANK NOTES ON THE SECOND ISSUE IN ITS VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS; WHERE A SIX-MONTH PERIOD WAS GIVEN, EFFECTIVE FROM 1st RAJAB, 1400 H, AND UP TO THE END OF ZUL-HIJJAH 1400 H, FOR SUBSTITUTION. IN ORDER TO HELP THE PUBLIC THE SUBSTITUTION OF THOSE BANK NOTES FOR NEW ONES OF THE THIRD ISSUE HAS CONTINUED TO BE PERFORMED THROUGH SAMA BRANCHES AND ALL BANKS OPERATING IN THE KINGDOM THEREBY PROVIDING ALL THE NECESSARY FACILITIES FOR THE SUBSTITUTION OF THAT ISSUE. TO FURTHER FACILITATE THIS PROCESS, IT HAS BEEN DECIDED, WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE MINISTRY OF FINANCE AND NATIONAL ECONOMY, TO EXTEND THE SUBSTITUTION PERIOD OF THIS ISSUE FOR ANOTHER PERIOD THAT EXPIRES AT THE END OF JUMAD 11, 1401 H (4 MAY 1981). SAMA'S BRANCHES AND ALL THE BANKS OPERATING IN THE KINGDOM WILL CONTINUE TO PERFORM THE SUBSTITUTION PROCESS OF THIS ISSUE DURING THE PREScribed PERIOD.